MAY SETTLE RACE IN N. L.

Gerber and Ward Have Big Days Afield—Home-Run

Record for Hornsby Assured-Meusel's Bat

Sayes Yanks—Cards Outplaying Browns.

BY JOHN B. FOSTER.

race. Also it may not, because turning points sometimes occur in Sep

tember when players do not literally toss in the sponge but begin to eat

more luncheon. If you see the members of a ball team putting awa

three courses at noon instead of a sparing sandwich or a bowl of sour

rest assured they are no longer afraid of a "calldown" from the boss.

The New York team plays a double-header at Pittsburgh Monday.

That was tossed in by the Pittsburgh management earlier. It looked bet

ter when it was arranged than it does now. The next day the Giants are due at the Polo Grounds to play a series of four games with St. Louis If they hold their own then they will continue to play with the cock

New York and break the spines of the In the games of Thursday of the

champions the Cardinals will be nearer week, Gerber of the St. Louis Brown

the initial state of coverning ground, wonder other ball culbs would I to take him away from Griffith.

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Rogers Hornsby's chances for a fifty total in home runs have sagged a little. The figures now point to 45. If he can pick up a double-header in two afternoons or bat out about four straight in consecutive days, he will again look good enough for fifty. However, he will set a high-water mark for the right-handers, who were vanquished by Ruth for the first time in base ball history.

As badly as New York needed victory to maintain its sprint in bitter race going on in the Ameri

the season counts its milestones.

sureness which is in evidence when they are at home this year.

OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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anti, 5; New York, 3.

Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 0,

St. Louis, 6; Boston, 1.

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If the St. Louis team can come to ment to dull a meat cleaver.

JEW YORK, July 22.-If both the Giants and the St. Louis teams

hold their relative positions until next Tuesday, a series is to be-

gin then which may be the turning point of the National League

STATISTICS OF MAJORS | SERIES OPENING TUESDAY

Mogridge Is Last Hope to Check Indians: Cardinals and Giants in Deadlock

WILL OPPOSE COVELESKIE IN FINAL OF SET TODAY

Morton Gets 1-0 Verdict Over Johnson on Tainted Triple by Wood to Give Tribe Twelfth Straight Victory and Fourth Place.

BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

NLESS George Mogridge today can duplicate the shutout feat of his most recent appearance on the rubber, exactly a week ago, when the Browns were his victims, the distinction of checking Cleveland's wild dash toward the top will fall to some team other than the Nationals, for if they amass as much as one run they will exceed their daily average for the past week.

Including the 1-0 reverse inflicted on them yesterday by the Indians, ran their string of consecutive triumphs to an even dozen and grabbed fourth place from the Tygers, Milan's men have scored four runs and registered twenty-nine hits in five games, including last Saturwhich alone of the lot was a local victory. This is an average of four-fifths of a run and five and four-fifths hits to a game.

AN EVEN DOZEN

The final with the Indians today

starting at 3 o'clock, another with the

try their luck on the road, where

go back with the Reds until his terms are met.

"I do not intend to play at the terms of the club, which were \$15,000 for a single season." Roush said. "Of course, I applied to Judge Landis for reinstatement, but I will not play with the club until the team agrees to what I ask. For to weaken now would show that I thought my original demands were too high and that I was ready to play at the salary offered," he said.

MOSE! GOOD,

NIGHT: 5

I'SE CLEANED) SHOOT YOU

FO' YO'

HAT :

WASHINGTON.

Mogridge may be able to turn the trick, for his showing against the league leaders was gilt edged, but the dians are banking on hiking home eard tomorrow evening with a record of thirteen straight to their credit, for Stan Coveleskie is billed to do the flinging for them. The Pole demonstrated in the opener here Wednesday that he is at top form now, and this afternoon will have the additional incentive of a chance to boost the Tribe

Barney's Efforts Wasted.

ohnson yesterday pitched well nough to win hands down for the average ball club, but the Nationals are painfully subnormal on offense, at least, so he was forced to bow his noble dome in defeat, despite limiting the Speckerites to a ware feeful of One of these-the only

the Speakerites to a mere fistful of bingles. One of these—the only blow bingles by Sewell, the issue was decidedly tainted through Brower's two hands and was recorded by the kind-hearted official scorer as a triple. Having immediately preceded a slashing single by Sewell, the issue was settled right there.

But disregarding any horse-shoe aspect of Wood's wallop, Guy Morton must be credited with having fairly earned his victory, as he outpitched Johnson by a considerable margin, despite the fact that each allowed the same number of hits—five. Deleting the work of Harris, who had a terrible time of it afield, although none of his atrocities cost anything, the Griffmen gave Barney support of a brilliant brand, Peck turning in one wonder play, with La Motte fairly sparkling around that far corner. Three double plays were engineered to boost Barney over rough spots, while a trio of the hingles Morton yielded had a Barney over rough spots, while a trio of the bingles Morton yielded had a scratchy savor.

Two Griffs Caught Napping.

t appeared at the outset that a und duel of rare proportions was prospect, and this was fully borne

mound duel of rare proportions was in prospect, and this was fully borne out by developments. Judge was stranded at the midway following his double in the opener. Brower beat double in the opener. Brower beat the bat of O'Neill in the third unquestionally was the most remarkable individual fielding feat enacted able individual fielding feat enacted in the hird, but was killed off with Pichnich's arm.

Melnnis shunted a safety to center in the third, but was killed off with O'Neill when Peck rung the welkin with a super-spectacular one-hand stab of Steve's vicious liner. Picinich opened this frame for the Nationals by blistering a single through data of Steve's vicious liner. Picinich sith of o'Neill picked him off with a snappy peg to McInnis. After Johnson took a third strike, Rice looped a Texas leaguer to left and stole second, but was left when Sewell tossed out Harris.

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Peck's stab of a terrific liner from the third unquestionally was the most remarkable individual fielding feat enacted start off Brown, who allowed four hut the latter got away to a good start off Brown, who allowed four hut the local by this season. Rajah dived to his left and speared the ball backhanded with his gloved fin. Doubling McInnis off first with a toss to Judge then was an easy matter.

Never in the four seasons Harris has worn local livery has he given such a rank exhibition of fielding as yesterday. His shortcomings stood out because ordinarily he is such an able performer.

Brower and Picinich both failed to set their alarm clocks and paid the penalty of snoozing on duty. The death of each was accomplished with none out.

seventh. It was a long drive to right center that Brower got both hands on, but failed to hold, Joe reaching third before the ball could be retrieved. Sewell promptly cashed him with a ripping single down the right field line. Gardner then drilled into a snappy double play started by La Motte and Bob also took care of Mc-Innis' hopper in smart style. Motte and Bob also took care of Mc-Innis' hopper in smart style.

The Nationals were retired in order in the seventh and Rice, whoh walked in the eight after Pinch Hitters Smith and Milan both had failed, was left when Harris lofted to Speaker. Moton's single in the eighth was wasted. With Francis pitching Harris again set the stage for the Redskins in the stage of the Red Star outfielder has been reinstated by Commissioner Landis.

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REX SOX GET WAIVERS ON UNNAMED QUARTET

BOSTON. July 22.—Waivers have been obtained on four members of the Red Sox squad, it was learned today. Manager Duffy and Owner Harry Frazee refused to divulge the identity of the players to be dis-posed of, but said that one of the to be obtained in their places ould be a good shortstop.

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Smith 61	236	63	4	30	.2
Goslin 35	95	25	1	10	.2
Goebel 26	55	14	1	. 5	.2
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CLEVER TWIRLING MARKS SANDLOT SERIES CLASHES

DITCHING of high order marked two of the eight games played yesterday in the city independent sandlot base ball championships. In Section C of the unlimited division, Hoyt of the Manhattans and McCov of the Mercuries yielded only two safeties each, but the latter faltered in the eighth inning, when the Manhattans managed to drive in runs for a 2-to-0 victory. McCoy issued two passes and fanned elever batters. Hoyt did not walk a man and struck out three.

Haig of Plaza Athletic Club did some neat mound work against the TYGERS.TO GET A TIGER Anacostia Eagles in section B of the junior division. He gave the Birds two hits, as many bases on balls and fanned nine to win his game, 4 to 1.

Atlantics and Warwicks scored wins startled the guests of the Bot 1. in section A of the juniors. The former stopped the Stanton Juniors. 9 to 6, in a slugfest. Loftus and Routt, with three swats each, led the winners' attack. Crescent Athletic Club was easy for the Warwicks in section of the computer.

The St. Louis Star.

Sherwood boosted its lead in section A of the unlimited division with a 12-to4 win over the Jr. O. U. A. M. nine. Simonds held the opposition to five hits, while the Sherwoods slammed out twelve for sixteen bases.

Mohnwks and Gibraltars clashed in section B and the Indians beat last year's champions, 7 to 4. The Gibs out it the Indians, ten safeties to five but the latter got away to a good Mackmen tomorrow, same time, and then the Griffmen will sally forth to twenty games are listed before they

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Potomac Boat Club will not be represented in the regatta of the Southern Rowing Association, to be held at Richmond, Va., this afternoon. At a meeting of the board of governors of the club Thursday night decision was reached to withdraw all, entries, notwithstanding that the club had expected to be represented in seven events. No official reason was given for the withdrawal of the entries, but a prominent member of the club explained the action by anying that the oarsmen had not been training as conscientiously as they might and that, while the club regretted it very much, the board of governors felt that the club would not be justified in sending to the regatta a squad of oarsmen unfit to row hard races.

LISTEN MOSE, YOU

WAIT HERE UNTIL I GET

BACK AND I'LL ROLL

THE BONES WITH

MUTT AND JEFF—Ain't Jeff's Luck Simply Terrible?

NEW YORK. July 22.—Harry R. Ballinger of Denver, who recently startled the guests of the Bot McAlpin with his pet tiger, which he brought with him from the Magdatena river jungles of Colombia, South America, will present the animal to Ty Cobb at the base ball game between the Tygers and the Yankees at the Polo Grounds today, Ballinger has long been an ardent base ball fan, and when he found the tiger in the jungle he found the tiger in the jungle he then declared that if he could raise it and tame it he would give it to his friend Cobb and the Detroit Tygers. Ballinger has remained in New York awaiting the coming of the Detroit team, and last night telephoned Cobb offering this un-usual gift. Ty accepted, declar-

match, awarding the decision to the Georgetown boy.

The opening bout between Eddle Bowen and Indian Dan of Baltimore, 114-pounders, was filled with action. Bowen was altogether too shifty for his opponent was given a well earned decision at the end of four rounds.

Tony Geiger of Baltimore was referee of all the bouts. Harry Smeehy (Kid Sullivan) and George King of Washington were judges.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Leo'P. Flynn, manager of Bill Brennan, Chicago heavyweight, announced upon his departure from city last night, that he intended to meet Jack Kearns, Jack Dempsey's manager, in Detroit today for the purpose of signing articles for a Brennan-Dempsey encounter at Michigan City, Ind., on Labor day.

YOU'RE

on, Boss

TODAY'S GAME. Sherwood va. Shamrock, at Mohawk, 5:15. TOMORROW'S GAME.
Dominican Lyceum vs. Shamrock,
twk, 3. SECTION B

TOMORROW'S GAME. Hartford vs. Gibraltar, at Linworth, YESTERDAY'S RESULT. Mohawk, 7; Gibraitar, 4. W. F. Roberts... Woodley Optometrists ... Union Printers... Manhattan

YESTERDAY'S RESULT Manhattan, 2; Mercury, 0. SENIOR DIVISION TODAY'S GAME.

Mohawk Junior, 9: Anharts

TOMORROW'S GAME. YESTERDAY'S RESULT. Linworth, 6; Silver Spring, 1. JUNIOR DIVISION. SECTION A.

TODAY'S GAME Holy Name Junior vs. Crescent, at Linorth, 5:15.

TODAY'S GAMES.

TOMORROW'S GAME. YESTERDAY'S RESULT.
Plaza, 4; Anacostia Eagles, 1. MIDGET DIVISION. Midgets.....

TODAY'S GAME. TOMORROW'S GAME. YESTERDAY'S RESULT. Liberty Cubs, 9; Indians, 0 (forfeit)

I'M BROKE BUT E'LL USE

JEFF'S HAT FOR A STAKE

AND CLEAN UP BIG!

I FEEL LUCKY!

STANDING OF THE TEAMS IN INDEPENDENT SERIES UNLIMITED DIVISION.

—By RIPLEY.

TODAY'S GAME.

TOMORROW'S GAME.

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TOMORROW'S GAME. Atlantic vs. Trinity, at Trinity, 1:30. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Warwick, 8; Crescent, 1. Atlantic, 9; Stanton Junior, 6.

SECTION B.

Anacostia Eagles vs. Knickerbocker Junior, t Knickerbocker, 5:15. Mount Pleasant vs. Plaza, at Brookland, 5:15.

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TWO AMATEUR CIRCUITS REVISE THEIR SCHEDULES

Boston at St. Louis. Breeklyn at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GAMES TODAY. GAMES TOMORROW.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES."

Dievoland, 1; Washington, 0.

Boston, 8; Chicago, 7 (11 innings).

New York, 7; Detroit, 5.

St. Louis, 10; Philadelphis,

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nounced here today.

Fresherg said he had a telephone conversation with Hinkle, who is landling the deal, and that the outlook for a transfer of the stock

"I am not at liberty to go into details now," said Freiberg. "In the case the deal goes through, M. Hinkle and I will own the club."

TILDEN AND WILLIAMS

liams' fourth appearance in the event

Boyd and Stark Frame.
6-3, 6-1, 6-1.
Ralph Burdick and Fritz Bastlan,
Indianapolis, national clay court
doubles champions, drew a bye.

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Hitting—Sisler, St. Louis.

Home Runs—C. Walker, Philadelphia.

Pitching—Kolp, St. Louis.

Base Stealing—Sisler, St. Louis.

Run Getting—Sisler, St. Louis.

"Wen, 7; lost, 2.

I'M SHOOTING THE

HAT FOR A DIME!

COME ON YOU F

BABIES! S

very bright.

loston at St. Louis.

played by the Departmental League, while the Treasury circuit will go through ten more. Both schedules are to end August 10. The Treasury League has eliminated all games except those in which Annex No. I, Prohibition and Registers, teams in the van in the title race, are involved.

Both circuits will continue play on the Ellipse diamonds. The revised schedules of the leagues follow:

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CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 22.—
Negotiations have reached a stage when it may be regarded as highly probable that control of the indians, the Cleveland base ball team in the American League, will soon pass into the hands of Edgar S. Freiberg of Cincinnati and Matt Hinkle of Cleveland, it was announced here today. Annex I.

August 2. Annex 1 vs. Liberty Lonn; 3.

Registers vs. Commissioners; 4. Prohibition vs. Annex 1; 7. Annex 1 vs. Registers; 9. Commissioners vs. Annex 1; 10. Registers; 9. being able to keep out of the second vs. Prohibition.

Norris Williams, 2d, of Boston, fifth in national tennis ranking, and William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, national champion, meet this afternoon in the final match of the Longwood bowl tournament.

Tilden never has participated in a Longwood bowl meet. This is Williams' fourth appearance in the great

Tilden yesterday defeated Lawrence B. Rice, Boston, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2,
and Williams won from Wallace F.
Johnson, Philadelphia, 7-5, 7-5,
6-3.
In completing the doubles semifinals yesterday Bettens and State of the semifinals yesterday Bettens and Purcelly ille.

IN RIC WINDOOD D In completing the doubles semi-finals yesterday Bettens and Fischer defeated Irving C. Wright and Ray-mond B. Bidwell, Boston, 6-4, 6-4,

position in the eleven-to-twelve-year Class on Thursdays at 1 o'clock on Monument for diamond No. 4. Tele-

Rosslyn Packing Company, which is to play at Tenleytown tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock, wants games. Manager J. R. McCauley may be telephoned at West 111 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Park View Juniors desire ongagements tomorrow and thereafter. For dates, write Frank Hessier, 3004 Park place, or telephone Columbia 9333 between 6 and 7:45 p.m.

Liberty Athletic Club, despite con-trary reports, has not disbanded and will keep engagements with the Park Views today and the Linworths to-morrow. The games will be played on the Plaza field.

OMPELLED to conclude their campaigns early next month, that the champion teams may take part in the series for the organized sandlot base ball title, Departmental and Treasury Interbureau

Registers vs. Commissioners; 4. Prohibition vs. Annex 1; 7. Anney 1 vs. Registers; 9, Commissioners vs. Annex 1; 10, Registers; 9, Commissioners vs. Annex 1; 10, Registers vs. Prohibition.

War held its winning stride in the Departmental League, beating Agriculture, 18 to 1. The Warriors banged out fifteen hits. Loomis and Simth registering three each.

Standard Oil clipped the wings of buried. There are only six and one-

that folks and the poor Redskins buried. There are only six and one half games between Cleveland and the top, and if the Indians happen to win some of those double-headers which they have scheduled they are safeties. Penn of the Oilers knocked three singles.

General Accounts nosed out Government Printing Office, 4-10-3; in the Government League. Carroll's play in onter field and the batting and baserunning of Sullivan and Nordstrom were features of the winner's game.

City Post Office surprised Postal Telegraph in a 2-to-2 Commercial League fray. The Post Office crew bunched hits off Currier in the seventh inning for all its tallies.

Bureau of Engravira.

Browns appeared to be the better team of the twe, or is the quality in the National League petering out as San Francisco and Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin of Los Angeles having kept his name from the trophy.

In the doubles final. Tilden and Wallace F. Johnson of Chiladelphia were paired against Phil Bettens.
California star, and Carl Fischer of Philadelphia.

Tilden were the leading batters.

finals yesterday Bettens and Fischer of Getted Trying C. Wright and Raymond B. Bidwell, Boston, 6—4, 6—4 fith, 1928 2d street northeast, or telephone North 1337-J.

THREE EASY VICTORIES

IN INTERCITY DOUBLES

CLEVELAND, July 22.—New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh teanis players ein the second round of the national intercity doubles championship tournament here today,
Hopes of Kirk M. Reid and Charles Carran, Cleveland's representatives were blasted by Samuel Hardy and Howard Voshell, the New York pair winning 10-8, 2-6, 6-1.

Kenneth Brown and John Crafts, Toledo, were no match for Walter T. Hayes and Alex Squair, losing to the Chicago and Stark Frambes, Columbus, and Sundays, Saturdays and Sundays and Sundays, Saturdays and Sundays, Sundays and Sundays, Saturdays and Sundays, Saturdays and Sund

phone challenges to Capt. Burke Ed-wards, Main 8426.

By BUD FISHER.



BROKE AT THE END OF TWO WEEKS!

MUTT AND JEFF ARE STILL

RETAINS GOLF TITLE. CHICAGO. July 22.—Mrs. Melvin Jones of Olympia Fields Club won the Chicago woman's golf championship for the third successive year by defeating Mrs. F. C. Letts of Onwentsia, 3 and 1, at the Indian Hill Club.

The victory over Mrs. Letts, who last year was the first person able.

last year was the first person able to stop the onsweep of Cecil Leitch of Great Britain, was made possible by better than par golf.

IS A 15-ROUND DRAW

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 22 .-Martin Burke of, New Orleans and Charlie Weinert of Newark fought fifteen rounds last night to a draw In the third round the men bumped heads and each opened a deep rash

In the third round the men bumped heads and each opened a deep gash over his opponent's right eye.

Burke had the fight practically won up to the tenth round, but Weinert, working a left hook thereafter, effectively, overcame the big lead.

They are light heavyweights.

TIP FOR FISHERMEN. HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., July 22.—The Potomac river was clear to-day at Sir Johns Run, but cloudy at Washington Junction and muddy here. The Shenandoah was slightly

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